Beat Allegheny

Hamilton Life

Beat Williams

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, February 23, 1938

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Bolet Performs Before Musical Art Audience

Brilliant Artist Plays Before Enthusiastic Audience On February 13

Attendance Large

Distinctive Work Has Gained Great Recognition for Student Musician

The first in this year's series of concerts to be presented by the Musical Art Society was held on Sunday evening, February 13, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The concert was given by Jorge Bolet, brilliant young Cuban pianist, and was heard by one of the largest audiences to attend a concert on the Hill in recent years.

Mr. Bolet, who is studying at the Curtis Institute of Music, displayed excellent technique and a fine feeling for his music throughout the program. He did not come to Hamilton lacking in concert experience, for he has done concert work of such distinction in Cuba as to win him a scholarship for study in this country from the Cuban government. He also gave a successful recital in New York's Town Hall last fall.

Before going to the Curtis Institute, Mr. Bolet attended Stonybrook School, where he knew Charles Nord, '39, and Laurence Miller, '41.

On the afternoon of the concert, Mr. Bolet spent several hours at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall in practicing and becoming accustomed to the piano which he was to use. After finishing his work, he admitted to the group which had gathered around the piano that he was somewhat interested in jazz, and, much to the delight of his listeners, he played several unusually effective arrangements of current popular songs. He said that at the Curtis Institute, instead of having "'bull sessions" as do college students, he and his friends often spend their leisure time in working out jazz arrangements of the classical themes which lend themselves to dance time.

The next concert in the season's series will be given by Eudice Shapiro, violinist, early next month.

I

Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor—Bach-Liszt

II

Rondo from the Sonata in D major, Opus 53—Schubert

Fantasie in F minor, Opus 49

Etudes: E flat major, Opus 10, No. 11; C sharp minor, Opus 10, No. 4; C sharp minor, Opus 25, No. 7; A minor, Opus 25, No. 11

III

Sonata Appassionata, Opus 57—

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College Trustee Has Exhibit of Sculpture

A private preview was held last Monday afternoon by the Studio Guild in New York City for the main purpose of exhibiting the sculpture of Clark H. Minor. '02, trustee of Hamilton College and president of the International General Electric Company.

Mr. Minor's work was in bronze and consisted of two statues, "Lady Attentive" and "Lady in Repose", as well as five heads in bas-relief, one of them a self-portrait.

Sculpture has been Mr. Minor's hobby since the time several years ago when he accidentally started to dabble with modeling clay. He has had little instruction in the art, and his work, which is highly praised, is done mostly at night or on week-ends. The bronzes will be on exhibition at the Studio Guild, 730 Fifth Avenue, until March 5.

College Choir Plans Metropolitan Trip March 5, 6

The College choir will leave the Hill Saturday, March 5th, for its annual trip.

This year it will sing at the First Church, Babylon, Long Island; on a coast-to-coast Columbia hook-up; and at Saint Thomas' Church, 53rd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The choir is broadcasting with Mr. Alexander Woollcott as master of ceremonies, and Mr. Orson Welles, actor and director of the Mercury Theatre movement in New York, will be guest artist. This broadcast will take place at eleven thirty, on the morning of March 6th. At four o'clock on the same day the choir will sing the vesper service at the Church of Saint Thomas. Because of the arrangement of schedule, the choir will be away for two days.

Debating Groups Talk Over Radio; Speak at Grange

The Debate group has been unusually active in the past week discussing the problems of the State Constitution.

On February 21, four students went before the Y. W. C. A. Forum Group in Utica to talk on unicameralism for New York State. William E. Read, '38, and Horace G. Underwood, '39, upheld, while Robert W. Shankland 3rd '38, and Hugh M. Curran, '39, attacked the proposition, Resolved: That New York State should adopt a unicameral Legislature.

In its second radio debate of this year, the group met with Colgate at two o'clock this afternoon over WIBX. Frank W. Merritt, '39, presided, and the Hamilton Debaters were Read and Walter F. Cronin, '38. The topic was the same as that of the previous debate.

On the fourteenth, a panel discussion took place at the Grange Theater on the proposition, Resolved: That there should be a Bill of Rights for the New York State Legislature. Oliver E. Treyz, '39, discussed the history and background of the question during the last forty years. Duane C. Tucker, '38, substituting for E. Jerold Button Jr., '38, showed what ought to go into a Constitution. The last two speakers, Charles A. Hoffman, '38, and David M. Ellis, 38, briefly gave the cases pro and con. Francis E. Mineka, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, presided over the meeting.

On the next day, Hoffman went to the Sherrill High School to lecture to the History Club on the question, the C. I. O. versus the A. F. of L.

Faculty Meets, Elects Patterson

The annual meeting of the Faculty Club took place Tuesday, February 15. In the elections which followed, Professor Boyd C. Patterson was elected President; Professor John W. Blyth, Secretary; Mr. Mox A. Weber, Treasurer, and Mr. William Sloane, House Manager. Mr. Sloane read a paper on "English Children's Books of the Seventeenth Century."

Seventeenth Century children's books were didactic and largely religious. Bearing such titles as, "The Dying Father's Living Legacy," they consisted of platitudes and precepts defining the moral life. A favorite device of the authors was to have a dying person deliver these precepts.

After filling the position of Clerk of the Faculty for twenty-seven years, Professor Horace S. Brown has resigned. Professor Francis E. Mineka has been elected to this office.

Acting Professor Bacon Has Had a Varied and Brilliant Career Since His Studying in Vienna

Ernst Bacon, Acting Professor of Music, should provide an exceedingly interesting second semester for this year's music students. They will probably seldom have the opportunity of studying under a man who has had so varied and interesting a career as a practical musician in many fields, including composition, conducting, and concert work.

Mr. Bacon has always been primarily interested in the piano, and his first studies on that instrument were held under the direction of his mother. After studying in the United States, he went to Vienna to continue his work. While there, he had as piano teachers Alexander Raab and Madame Bree. Also in Vienna, he did work in composition with Karl Weigh, and he has worked in this field with the well-known teacher Ernest Bloch, of San Francisco. Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was one of his teachers in conducting. Mr. Bacon holds the degree of Master of Arts from the University of California.

Immediately following his student days, Mr. Bacon himself turned to teaching. He first spent two years as coach and assistant conductor of the Rochester Opera Company, an organization connected with the Eastman School of Music, at which he taught at the same time. He has also been a member of the faculty of the San Francisco State Teacher's College.

Modern American poetry is one of Mr. Bacon's greatest interests, and he has turned this interest to good account in composing music to the poems of several American poets, among whom his favorite is Emily Dickinson. In addition to the music he has written for some of her poems, he has provided musical settings for poems of Carl Sandburg, Walt Whitman, Elinor Wylie, and several other poets. His music for these poems has been sung by such artists as Roland Hayes and Sigrid Onegin. Apart from song composition, Mr. Bacon has written two symphonies, one of which has its foundation partly in jazz theme. His first symphony won the Pultizer Prize in 1932. Among the organizations which have played his music are the San Francisco Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Federal Orchestras of California, and the San Francisco Municipal Chorus. Maier and Pattison, the famous two-piano team, have included some of his piano compositions on their programs. In connection with the playing of his works, Mr. Bacon has, of course, served as conductor and guest conductor of many orchestras and choruses. In 1930 he conducted a Bach music festival at Carmel California, which received fine critical acclaim.

Mr. Bacon considers his work as director of the Federal Music Project in San Francisco as being among the most interesting things he has ever done. He served in this capacity during 1936 and '37, and his work consisted of organizing and conducting the various Federal orchestras and choruses in and around San Francisco. He also did work in the Los Angeles district. He feels that the Federal Music Projects have produced some excellent results in the localities where the artistic standard of their work has not been lowered by incompetent political appointees.

Prof. Blyth Speaks Before Utica Club On Talent Tests

States Plans for Practice Teaching in Nearby High School

Professor John W. Blyth spoke before the Etude Club of Utica on "The Seashore Measures of Musical Talent" on February 16. These tests, devised by Seashore in 1919, have been used quite successfully by the Eastman School of Music in Rochester to determine the aptitude of the students beginning in music. They closely resemble the intelligence tests used by many colleges as a part of the entrance requirements.

Professor Blyth stated that the Seashort tests are given in groups covering the following components of music; pitch, intensity, consonance, rhythm, and ability to remember tones.

Senior practice teaching under the direction of Profesor Blyth will begin shortly. According to the new plan established this year, each senior desiring a teacher's certificate must complete twenty hours of classroom observation and one week of actual teaching. The high schools of Clinton, New Hartford, Rome, and Utica are being used for this program.

During their week of actual teaching, the seniors will be observed and graded by Professor Blyth.

Sunday Offering For Students In China

The Session of the College Church recently decided that the offering received in Chapel last Sunday should be sent to the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund Committee. This Committee was established to aid the students who have suffered in the war in China.

This committee is headed by Dean Henry P. Van Dusen, of the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Van Dusen was the Chapel preacher on February 13. The committee, which is composed of American, Chinese, and Japanese members, is trying to raise $25,000.

New Chess Group Has Fifteen Players

Chess has come to Hamilton with the formation of a chess club. The new club has already attained a membership of 15. Although as yet there has been no formal organization, the club is staging a tournament among its members, looking towards the formation of a team. Matches are being planned with Colgate and Cornell among others.

The Hamilton chess team will be no new thing. Thirty-five years ago the Hill boasted of one of the finest, led by no less a personage than Ezra Pound.

Those interested in joining should see W. Allenby Jones, 23 South.

Former Fencing Champion Praises Hamilton's Coach

An item of unusual interest to all Hamilton fencers appeared in the February issue of the Riposte, the official magazine of American fencing. In his column "Aldo Nadi Says", Nadi, former world champion, praises Coach Gelas for the technique which he teaches Hamilton fencers, and also comments upon the untiring labor required of one man to teach all the undergraduates who go out for fencing at Hamilton. Unlike most other sports, fencing is a sport which has to be taught individually.

Aldo Nadi first came to this country in 1935, where he demonstrated his great skill and his perfect form in an exhibition in New York City. An account of the exhibition which appeared in the Herald-Tribune said, in part, that Nadi's position at the top in three weapons had never been questioned, even in this country, since he replaced his brother; "many fencing enthusiasts," the article continued, "believe him to be the greatest fencer who ever lived." Nadi finally bcame an instructor in fencing, and at present has his own studio in New York City, where he is one of the best known fencing instructors.

His comments in the Riposte are worth repeating in full. He said: "A student from **Hamilton College**, in Clinton, N. Y., came to me during the holidays for a lesson. He had been studying fencing for about three years and the writer was favorably impressed by his technique. We think it our duty to mention the name of his teacher: **Jean Gelas**. We are told that M. Gelas is a graduate of the Military Fencing School of Joinville-le-Pont, France (where many

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Dr. Wilhelm Pauck Gives Speeches On College Hill

Speaker Is Professor at Theological School of Chicago University

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck delivered two lectures on the Hill, Wednesday, February 9. Dr. Pauck's appearance was sponsored by the Session of the College Church. At 4:30 in the afternoon, Dr. Pauck talked in the Hall of Philosophy on "The Interpretation of Our Times As the End of an Era." He also spoke at 8 in the evening at the Sigma Phi Place on "Contemporary Religious Attitudes."

In Wednesday morning chapel, Dr. Pauck also spoke for a short time to the undergraduates. He stressed the need of an outside personality in order to motivate one's life. At his afternoon lecture, he asserted that the end of the capitalistic era, which began about 1600, is at hand. However, he refused to predict what form of society would follow.

In the evening address, the minister divided men into two classes; believers and seekers. He talked particularly on the contemporary religious problem in Germany. After both meetings, there was an opportunity for informal discussion.

Dr. Pauck is Professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary. He was graduated from the University of Berlin before coming to Chicago. Several years ago, he gave a lecture here under the auspices of the Political Science Club.

The College Church hopes in the near future to bring other lecturers to the Hill.

Zenith Radio Corp. Sponsors Mental Telepathy Programs for College Students

By the shades of Sir A. Conan Doyle—table-rapping and telepathy have become favorite indoor sports for college students, if we take the word of the Zenith Radio Corporation.

The boys who devote themselves to making bigger and better Zeniths have cooked up telepathy broadcasts which go on the air every Sunday night at 10 p.m. over the C. B. S. In conjunction with these programs, undergraduates at Columbia, Duke, Northwestern, and Stanford have offered their spare Sunday nights to help the experimenters dabble with this idea of projecting thoughts over the air waves.

The students seem to like this spiritual exercise they get. In a letter to the editor of **LIFE**, the promotion agent for these commercial seances says that we should worry about our telepathy marks instead of ordinary school marks. And, he insists, it's a lot of fun. The first fifteen minutes are spent in listening to delightful tales of adventurers who believe they have experienced telepathy. Then follows a series of experiments in which a machine picks out different objects. Here's where we collegians come in. We

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McKinney Prize Debaters Are Announced

The McKinney Prize Debate for 1938 will be held at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, March 23, in the College Chapel.

The subject for the discussion is: Resolved, that the National Relations Labor Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes. This proposition was recently chosen by the Reading Committee and submitted to the Faculty, who have approved it. A foundation provided by Charles McKinney of Binghamton gives two prizes for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate.

For this year's debate, the College is fortunate in being able to secure men who stand very high scholastically and who have had much experience in debating. Four seniors, each of whom has a fine record, have been appointed to participate in the discussion.

Walter Francis Cronin of Oneida, holding an honor average during the year 1936-1937, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year. He also received the Duell German Scholarship.

A partner of Cronin's in several fall campaigns was William Evan Read. This pair of debaters has made quite a show for itself in some rather stiff competition. Read, coming from Flint, Michigan, is the only one of the appointees from outside of the state of New York.

Another man who has received several high and important honors is David Maldwyn Ellis of Utica. He was one of the three men in last year's junior class to attain an average between 90-100. He is president of the History Club and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Charles Alfred Hoffman, who also comes from Utica, cooperated with Ellis in recent competition and did exceptionally well. No definite teams have been formed as yet.

Farm Problem Is Topic of Debate With Haverford

Resolved: That the only solution to the problems of the American Farmer is some form of subsidization by the federal government is the subject of an intercollegiate debate with Haverford this evening at Emerson Hall. T. Leslie Elliot, '38, and W. Allenby Jones, '39, will represent Hamilton. No decision will be given.

Last Saturday evening Hamilton participated in two debates. At Emerson Hall Rae F. Nichols, '38, and Frank W. Merritt, '39, met two representatives of Union College. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: That parole as now administered is detrimental to the best interests of criminal control. William H. Masters, '38, and Oliver E. Treyz, '39, journeyed to Albany, where they debated against the College of St. Rose on the topic, Resolved: That the United States in cooperation with Great Britain and other interested powers should boycott Japan.

Sixty-Nine Men Are Taken In By Fraternities

Alpha Delta Phi Leads Way Initiating Thirteen; ELS Takes Eleven

Parties Are Given

Sigma Phi Will Induct Later; Several Upperclassmen Join Hill Societies

During the last two week-ends nine of Hamilton's ten fraternities have held their initiation ceremonies taking in a total of 69 new members. Sigma Phi, the one exception, is planning its initiation for the near future.

All of the fraternities held formal dinners at the same time, which were attended by alumni and members of neighboring chapters. Alpha Delta Phi took in more men than any other house, initiating 13, two more than the Emerson Literary Society. Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon each initiated ten. Every class was represented among the initiates, there being one senior, one junior, and seven sophomores in their number.

Two houses have already held parties for the new members. On February 19 Theta Delta Chi gave a roller skating party, followed by a victrola dance, and the Emerson Literary Society held a dance with Herb Dowd and his orchestra providing the music.

The new members and the dates of their initiation follow:

Sigma Phi: Class of 1940, Edgar Mungen Glenn. Class of 1941, Frederick Peterson Jessup, John Francis Juraschek, Thaddeus Ross Southworth, William Charles Zahn.

Alpha Delta Phi: February 12. Class of 1940, Edmund Gibson Munson Jr. Class of 1941, Henry Noyes Arms, Robert Owings Brennan, Bertram Hylton Davis, Herbert Gordon Drew, George MacFarland Frees, Edwin Adams Gourley, Prentice Manning Hatch Jr., William Williams Joy, Edward James Kiley, Donald Andre Lefevre, Laurance Pond Miller, Richard Stephen White.

Psi Upsilon: February 12. Class of 1941, Frederick Buckingham Ames, Willard Burdick Eddy Jr., Alexander Walter Godard, William Merrick MacLenathan, David Benson Moore, Wesley Wellington Perine, Robert Alexander Rutherford, William James Taggart Jr., Robert Charles Thomas, Hiram Barringer VanDeusen.

Chi Psi: February 12. Class of 1938, Alfred Lunt Putnam. Class of 1941, Donald Wrigley Clark, Edward Hardstock Abbey, David Robinson Cummins, Albert Beardsley Hooke, George Edgerton Ogilvie Jr., Reynolds Whitney Jr.

Delta Upsilon: February 19. Class of 1939, George Roger Weeden Jr. Class of 1940, Franklin Fulmer DeVall, Andrew Johnston, Robert Airdrie Kerr. Class of 1941, Richard Donald Evans, Alan Matthew Johnson, Harry Thomas Remmer, James Horton Underwood, John Thomas Underwood, Willis Fred Weeden.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: February 12. Class of 1941, Thomas Wilbur Bushnell, John Hamish Gardner 3d, Gordon Millard Hayes, Lloyd White Knox, Joseph Patrick Mangan, John Thomas Symes Jr.

Theta Delta Chi: February 12. Class of 1941, William Wallace Aitchison, Richard Coover Allman, Frederick Arthur Deyo, Edward Wise Horne, Corbit Trumble Provost, Donald Backus Wrensch.

Emerson Literary Society: February 12. Class of 1941, James Alexander Henderson, Edward Benjamin Leary, Seth J. McKibbin, Norman Nelson, Sinon O'Neil, Robert English Peach, William Whitbeck Reynolds Jr., Robert Peter Rich, Samuel Edward Smith,

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1938

THE HAMILTON BRICK-MOLD

We were deeply impressed by a remark which President Ferry made during the course of his speech at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association last month. He was speaking in defense of the "unscholarly", and he said that many who had never been able to receive degrees from Hamilton had much to be said in their favor; many had since made good.

Undoubtedly many of the men who "were never able to receive degrees from Hamilton" deserved to be "flunked out", even though some of them afterwards transferred to other colleges and passed with flying colors; yet we cannot help but feel, when we look at the long lists of Non-Graduates in the Alumni Register, that some of those who were never able to make the grade at Hamilton failed because they were butting their heads against a wall which should never have been built in their way. And probably many of those who thus butted their heads in vain were actually hurt in the process.

We do not claim that it is wrong to fail a man, even when he does not work hard; frequently a failure is all that a man requires to make him come back determined to try harder, to snap him out of a lethargy which would otherwise keep him from ever succeeding. Frequently, also, men who are failed are men who have come to college with the idea that college is a place for all play and no work. Such men deserve to be failed. But it is hard to believe, when almost half of a class fails in a certain course, that all of those who failed were merely lazy. There are always some who simply do not have it in them to pass certain subjects, although in others they may be capable students. Failing such students in their difficult courses can do them nothing but inestimable harm. Forcing them to take those courses is the same as forcing them to fail.

There is no denying the fact that the next few years will be critical years in Hamilton's history. And it seems to us that one of the things which Hamilton should try its hardest to learn is that education should be fitted to the student, not the student to education. A college should not be a brick-mold, into which each freshman class is poured and then left to harden in one, and only one, shape. A college should not be a place of hard and fast rules, applied to everybody, regardless of individual cases. As Justice Holmes once said, "to rest upon a formula is a slumber that, prolonged, means death." This statement is especially applicable to education.

We are not advocating the discarding of the classics at Hamilton. We ourselves have had both Latin and Greek, and we are glad we have. Neither are we advocating the discarding of mathematics. We admit that both the classics and mathematics provide excellent training for the average student mind. But we do feel that similar training can be derived from other subjects, subjects which may, in individual cases, prove of much greater practical value later on than either the classics or mathematics. And again, in a few cases, forcing a student to take mathematics may be of actual harm to him, whereas the language requirements at Hamilton make the distinction between the A.B. and the B.S. degrees a sheer farce.

Undoubtedly the classics and mathematics should continue to be taught at Hamilton, and undoubtedly all entering freshmen should be required to take certain courses. But such courses should, for the most part, be fitted to the aptitudes of the students, and all courses required of every student should be general courses, not concentrated in only one field. Other colleges and universities, among which we might mention Columbia, are gradually installing such courses; they realize that, through them, they can discover a student's aptitudes and can help him to find himself.

Another important fact which has been realized at Columbia is that not only the student's mind needs to be educated: "the entire personality of the student, his mind, temperament, emotional and physical make-up, and ethical attitudes, each and all present opportunities for education." At Columbia they have developed a "program of social events, of sports both intercollegiate and intramural, the encouragement of the religious activities, and a liberal attitude toward all sorts of organizations and movements. Whole human beings have all of those vital interests and activities."

If a university as large as Columbia can try to give its thousands of students such a thorough and up-to-date education, why can't a small college like Hamilton? It seems to us that the small college should in fact be the leader in such a movement; it is to the small college that the student comes in the hope of a colser personal relationship with his teachers and a more thorough education; yet here he is assigned to his various courses in not much longer a length of time than it takes him to walk around one or two rooms in the Library—a system beautifully efficient but one which, like the brick-mold, turns out products strangely similar in shape. We admit that there are advisers for those who wish to seek them; but it seems to us that the advisers should rather seek the student—every student. And the adviser should keep in touch with him throughout the year.

We are not condemning the education which we have received here. We are deeply grateful for it. But we want our college, our alma mater, to be what it could so easily be—a leader in the field of education, rather than a tag-along; a molder of individuals, rather than a molder of bricks.

HONOR IN THE LIBRARY

It seems to us that the recent closing of the Browsing Room was taken entirely too much as a matter of fact by the undergraduates instead of as what it really was—an indication that the undergraduate body may not be so trustworthy as it was thought to be when the College Library was first put under the Honor System. Yet the misuse of the privileges of the Browsing Room which led to its being closed was not the first abuse of the Honor System in the Library: undergraduates have been becoming more and more careless in signing up for books at the desk, and occasionally periodicals and reserved books have disappeared before they were supposed to be taken from the building. The effiicacy of the Honor System depends entirely upon the cooperation of those who use the Library; once the student body becomes lax in its use of Library privileges, the Honor System becomes a mere farce and does more harm than good.

Of course, if worse comes to worst, the Library could always return to the old method, and a much sharper watch could be kept on the periodicals and on the Browsing Room. But we hope that that will never come to pass; we have always been proud of our Honor System, especially since the time we visited the Harvard University Library, where we were taken behind a screen as we left the building and searched for hidden books. We felt resentment at the time, but we can see now why some such procedure might be necessary, espcially if valuable books continue to disappear from the Library as they recently have. Perhaps the Browsing Room should have been kept closed longer. Its users might have come to realize the indictment of the Honor System which lay in its being closed.

But now that it is open again, we hope that it will be so used that it will not have to be reclosed. Not every college has a Browsing Room, or one as well furnished and stocked as ours. It would be more than unfortunate if we were to lose ours because the undergraduate body could not be trusted. It would be a shameful disgrace.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Elihu Root Jr., '03, was one of three new trustees of the New York Public Library who were elected on February 9.

Henry C. Fenn, '16, a member of the teaching staff of the Lincoln School, New York City, was one of the eight conductors of a party of forty-seven pupils of the school who spent ten days at mid-years in an educational visit to the Tennesee Valley. The trip was made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Francis Ludlow, '18, who is connected with the Baker and Taylor Company (wholesale dealers in books in New York City) is also the editor of The Retail Bookseller, one of the two journals of the retail book trade.

Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, for the past eight years pastor of Olivet Church, Utica, has presented his resignation in order to accept a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Rye, N. Y. He will assume his duties May first.

Mark F. Esch, '26, after eight years' service as secretary to Justice Bailey of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has entered upon the practice of law in La Crosse, Wis., as a member of the firm of Crosby, Schneider and Esch.

Report has been received of the death of Garner R. Weed, '26, in Waterville, Maine, on February 16. He was a baritone, and had appeared with Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon" in 1928.

Thomas A. Hickok, '27, formerly American consul in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, has been transferred to Tokyo, Japan.

Winton Tolles, '28, assistant professor of English at Washington College since 1934, is on leave of absence for the second semester to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Stephen L. Waszkiewicz, '28, assistant United States attorney, who has been active in the courts to break up a lottery ring having its center in the Mohawk Valley, will bring the cases to trial next month in Utica.

A daughter, Deborah Rousseau, was born January 9 to Paul V. Combs, '29, and Mrs. Combs of Claverack, N. Y.

Miss Jeannette Gregory Byington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrison Byington, was married to Zebulon Lash McMillan, '29, on December 22, 1937, at Montreal.

Rev. Samuel J. Holt, '32, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, has been called to the Presbyterian Church of Holland Patent.

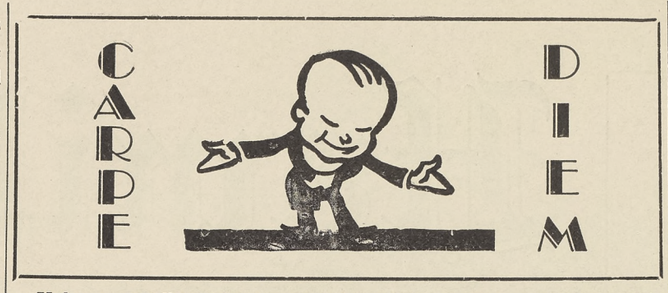
The marriage of Miss Eyelyn Colgrove, daughter of the late Dwight Colgrove, '94, to Edward P. Jones Jr., '37, took place in Utica on February 5. Mr. Jones is connected with the Graybar Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas L. McCready Jr., '29, for the past year has been conducting his own real estate business in West Redding, Conn. He specializes in locating homes for city-dwellers who prefer residence in th country.

A. Vitullo

MEN'S TAILOR

221 Genesee Street Opposite City Hall



Unless we suffer a severe setback, which is not improbable on this storm raked hill-top, spring will be with us in a few days. One can't help thinking what a joy the warm days will be. We get so bogged down up here in the winter time. Imaginations are frozen tight, a veritable mental lethargy prevails upon the campus. Professors, with monotonous regularity, meet classes in stuffy, over-heated rooms. With heads bent and pace slow, students move from building to building. Anyone seen on the campus after 4:30 must be on a mission extraordinary. But spring will change all this. With exciting eagerness we look forward to the warm weather because then we hope:

That that moth-eaten, rat-nest of a coat that Lou Cate wears will be put back into the Psi-U cedar chest. (5th floor. Take your first right after you leave the elevator.)

That Laux's temperament will assume a more even pace and not go all to pieces when the temperature moves above 32°.

That Taylor's squirrels will be released from the Chi Psi cellar and allowed to go about their business in the glen. After all, times is hard and nuts is nuts.

That J. Perry Barker, being unhindered by icy roads, will be able to really open up his Fawd cah and streak through Clinton at 88 m. p. h. (She'll do it with Art's high-test) much to the thrill and enjoyment of his Clinton public whom he has entertained all winter with feats unbelievable.

That Sidle will cut the rope that holds his Dodge phaeton to the Sig house, get out his longest stogey, and putt off merrily to classes with the tea cup rattling behind. (He uses the tea cup for a gas cap. "You can get it off easier," is his only comment.)

That the manure will be removed from around Professor Downey's shoppe in Clinton. "I know it smells, but, hell, it keeps your feet warm while you're standin', don't it?", is the standard remark of the Professor's mouthpiece, Louie.)

* * * * *

Homey note: Dr. Butcher seen standing patiently with an armful of shopping bundles in Utica's leading department store, waiting for the Mrs. We admire this. We could see that microscopes, cats, mice and all the little creatures in the Bugs building were veritably tugging at the Professor's heart strings, yet he withstood the temptation to rush back. But we did see that one of his bundles contained cat-nip.

* * * * *

Warfield and Connell, please note: Robert Rudd lives with his large family in a yellow house just above the President's. He is a very busy man, especially on Sunday mornings and has all he can do to get his own breakfast. Thomas Rudd lives on Bristol Road and would enjoy having you drop in at any time for meals. Take a left at bottom of hill.

SHERIDAN'S

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

Lunch or Dinner After Theatre

Assistant at Library Goes to Mass. Tech.

Miss Elizabeth Congdon, who has been an assistant in the Hamilton College Library, has recently received a position with the library at the Massachusetts Iinstitute of Technology in Boston. She will be succeeded this week by Miss Evelyn Judd, of Oneida, who graduated in 1935 from Syracuse.

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Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

Kiwi finds that Victor's recent output of records has been long on both quality and quantity. First on the list must come Hal Kemp's latest smash hit "Goodnight Angel". The tune itself is climbing fast in popularity, and will soon be very near the top. Kemp's rendition is smooth, satisfying, and above all, danceable. Bob Allen's vocal is pleasing, and the orchestration throughout is typically Kemp. Label its discmate "Swingin' in the Corn" an unattractive novelty with a comically corny vocal. Both are from RKO Film "Radio City Revels".

Tommy Dorsey, now back on the road, leaving the Palm Room of The Commodore to Mr. and Mrs. Swing, Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, has waxed four new sides, which are quiet and sophisticated. The first is "(I Can Dream), Can't I", in which Jack Leonard airs his pipes to good effect. Ditto for backing, "The One I Love", which proves more than ever that when you want solid sentimental music, Dorsey is the man to buy. Further parading his fluent style, Dorsey dishes out another pleasing brace in his rendition of "Annie Laurie" and "More Than Ever". The A side, swingchild of The Onyx Club, features The Four Esquires' excellent interpretation of the old Scotch lyrics, and some stimulating individual work by the band. The B side is a good tune all wrapped up in sax and trombone, and beribboned by another stellar vocal by Jack Leonard.

Larry Clinton, purveyor of finely flavored swing for Victor both on the radio and on wax, succumbs quite definitely to the influence of his two main rivals, Goodman and Dorsey on his latest pressing. "Shades of Hades", reminiscent of Dorsey's "Just A Simple Melody" graces one side, and "Military Madcaps" a paraphrasing of Goodman's "Bugle Call Rag", fills the reverse.

Turning now to Goodman, Kiwi finds a pair of swell tunes in the very best Goodman manner. He means "Thanks for the Memory", and "It's Wonderful". Martha Tilton delivers nobly on two more unusually fine vocals, and the band itself keeps pace by fine orchestration and appropriate solo of the B side, cleffed by Fifty-Second Street's own and only Stuff Smith.

Jottings. For interesting new swingcomer buy Larry Wagner's "Autopsy on Schubert", and "Two Dukes on a Pier". Speaking of fantastic titles, Raymond Scott has four more to be placed alongside "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals" etc. You'll soon be bewildered by "New Years Eve in a Haunted House", "Celebration on the Planet Mars" "Parrot and the Penguin", and "War Dance for Wooden Indians".

WOOLLCOTT HAS PART IN NEW PRODUCTION

Alexander Woollcott, '09, has one of the leading roles in "Wine of Choice" by S. N. Behrman, a current Broadway Comedy. Provided with most of the witty lines, Mr. Woollcott plays the part of an arranger of marital affairs.

According to the review of the play in the Herald-Tribune, Mr. Woollcott says his lines "with an easy and off-hand skill and does not seem to get in the way of the experienced professionals or knock over any of the scenery."

Track Team Faced With Big Problem of Replacing Lost Men

With only two lettermen returning, the track team is faced with the problem of replacing the lost members of the squad. Beside the lettermen, Dalton and Dodge, Soper, Bramley, Kellogg, Power, Tice, and Bill Fancher have been practicing in the Sage Building. The most promising of the sophomore competitors are Maloy, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the interfraternity meet last May, Mark, who won the quarter mile, and Sisson, high jumper and polevaulter par excellence.

In an effort to find potential material among the sophomores, Coach Winters used a method of indices similar to that in use at the University of Iowa for determining potential track ability. There is a decided correlation between the index and the ability of the student in track. Most of these prospective trackment are practicing now for the Indoors Interfraternity Meet which will take place on the twenty-first of March. Freshmen will show their metal in this meet, for they will also be permitted to compete. Last year, the Neutrals won the meet with the Chi Psis running a close second.

Yearling Teams Show Promise

The freshman basketball team, in common with most Hamilton freshman sports, is showing promise, but obviously is in great need of more experience. The squad has developed into a top-notch passing organization, but is sadly handicapped by its lack of height. Four of the six men who have shown the most promise are considerably below average as far as their height is concerned, but they make this up in part by their coordination and speed.

Jack Williams, possibly the most promising of the six, has rung up 43 points so far in interfraternity competition and was instrumental in keeping the yearlings on their toes in their recent game played against New Hartford High which they lost by a narrow two-point margin. Art Petronio, Williams' closest rival as to shortness of stature, pep, and scoring ability, is another spark plug and probably will be a star despite his size. Bud VanDusen and Ed Abbey are also short but promising, while Will Weeden and Bill Lowden are both tall and have ability.

At the halfway mark in Interclass competition the freshman were tied for first place with the sophomores, both aggregations having won two and lost one.

The freshman hockey team also shapes up well, being undefeated in interclass competition to date. At present, the first string lines up with Mangan at the goalie post, Wilhelmi and Miller on defense, and G. Hayes, Joy, and LeFevre on the first line. All of these men need experience, but show possibilities.

Allegheny Cagers To Meet Hillmen In Next Contest

Locals Top Bard but Lose Close Stevens Contest In Overtime Period

The Hamilton College basketball team will return to their own court for the final home game of the season next Saturday, when they meet Allegheny College at 2:30.

The two teams are not strangers to each other, for they met last season, Allegheny emerging the victor. The Mountaineers have a more difficult job this year, for they must face the Buff and Blue on their own court, and Hamilton has been hard to beat at home this winter.

Because of the scarcity of information concerning Allegheny, it is difficult to attempt any sort of a prediction on the game next Saturday. The Mountaineers showed a smooth, hard-driving brand of basketball in their clash with the Continentals last year. If they flash a good offense in the Soper Gymnasium, the Buff and Blue will be hard pressed to take the game.

Last week the Buffalo Bisons took the Mountaineers' measure, 46-41. Since Rochester easily defeated the Bisons earlier in the season, being in turn defeated by Hamilton, the game would seem to be Hamilton's, figuring on a competitive scoring basis. Competitive scorings, however, don't seem to work out correctly and a close game is being predicted by both sides.

Splitting their two-game metropolitan invasion last week-end, the Hillmen thrashed Bard, 55-36, at Annandale Friday and then lost to Stevens Tech, 39-35, in an overtime contest in Hoboken Saturday.

Rolling up their highest score thus far, the Continentals got off to a slow start, but led by Captain Gene Sullivan with 17 points, they pulled away in the second half to ring up their victory.

Accuracy from the foul-line by "My" Carmer forced the nip-and-tuck Stevens game into an extra period. With less than 20 seconds to go and the Tech quintet ahead, 30-28, Carmer tied it up by sinking two charity shots, knotting the score at 30-all. He made good on eight out of nine foul tries.

Hamilton got off to a fast start piling up an 8-1 lead in the opening minutes, but Stevens overtook the Continentals to hold a single point margin at half-time, 13-12. The victors continued to hold the lead until Carmer, who led the scoring with 14 points, balanced the books.

Hamilton, unable to make their attack click, dropped its annual game to Union, 40-31, at Schenectady February 11. Carmer again led the point-makers, totaling four field goals and six fouls for a total of 14.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Fencers to Meet Colgate, Williams Here

Running up a 20-7 score, the Hamilton fencing team opened its home season against the Rome Fencing Club last Saturday afternoon and completely outclassed the invaders. According to Coach Gelas the fencing was good and the refereeing excellent so that a fine exhibition was given.

By winning his three foils matches and his only sabre bout, Peter Warfield '39 led the Continentals in scoring. Captain Greg Dwyer won his three epee bouts while Fred Nichols not only defeated his epee opponent 3-0 but also made a remarkable showing by not having a single touch scored against him. Bob Williams won one epee bout against two losses giving the Hill team a 7-2 edge in this division.

Bill Scott and Rae Nichols each defeated their opponents 2-1 in the foils. With this advantage, aided by a clean sweep by Warfield, the Hamilton team again gained a 7-2 edge.

On the sabre division Fullerton and Wardwell each won two bouts while losing one. Tex Bramley, the third man in the sabre section, won one and lost one. Warfield substituted for Bramley in his last bout and came through well enough to earn himself a total of four points for the meet.

The mainstay of the Rome team was Charles Paumier who as a member of the Hill fencing team, was formerly under the tutelage of Coach Gelas. Paumier is the coach of the Rome Club and is working hard under difficult conditions to produce an able team.

Colgate comes to the Hill Wednesday evening and Coach Gelas feels quite confident that his men will repel the invaders. Last year the Colgate fencers won by only one point, and the Continentals are determined to avenge this defeat in spite of the Red team's very strong rating.

On Saturday the Williams fencers meet the Hill team here, and although this will probably be a more difficult assignment than the Wednesday engagement, Hamilton appears to have a good chance to win.

Box Score for Game With Stevens

HAMILTON	G	F	T
Sullivan, f	2	1	5
Carmer, f	3	8	14
Quimby, f	0	2	2
Riddleberger, g	0	2	2
Pugh, g	2	0	4
Forbush, g	4	0	8
Davis, g	0	0	0
Towner, g	0	0	0
	11	13	35
STEVENS	**G**	**F**	**T**
Groome, f	4	1	9
Goldrick, f	2	1	5
Seifert, f	1	0	2
Dearborn, c	1	0	2
Sorenson, c	5	1	11
Maguth, g	0	1	1
Israel, g	3	3	9
	16	7	39

Interfrat. Crown Yet Undecided

Last Saturday's interfraternity basketball games brought to a close the first round of this year's competition, and the winners in each of the three groups will play off for the title in the near future.

The E. L. S. aggregation came out on top in Section A by trouncing their closest competitors, the Chi Psis, 30-12, giving them a record of three wins and no losses. The Chipsies wound up in second place with two victories and one loss. The Sigs, narrowly edged out in their games with the two leaders, received a surprise trouncing as the Lambda Chis ran riot in a 31-6 rout. This win gave the Lambdas third place and shoved the Sigs into the cellar.

The Underclass Neutral quintet received a last period scare from the Theta Delt outfit but staved off the rally to win, 27-24, finishing the round undefeated and in first place in section B. The Teke-Deke game was called off since neither team stood any chance of winning, both having previously been defeated by the neutral club. The Tekes ended up in second place with a one and one record; the Theta Delts were third, winning one and losing two, while the Dekes brought up the rear, having failed to register any victories.

Section C resulted in a tie for first place between the Psi U's and the Alpha Delt's, both having won two and lost one. The Psi U's stayed in the race with a rousing last period rally after they had been behind by a five-point margin at the half. The final count was, Psi U 27-D. U. 23. The Alpha Delts finished strongly, swamping the Upperclass Neutrals, 43-12. The D. U.'s and Neutrals tied for the cellar. The leaders in this section must have a play-off before the final round can be begun.

Player	G	F	P
J. Williams, Lower Neuts.	21	1	43
Root, Chi Psi	12	5	29
Pugsley, Delta Upsilon	13	2	28
Fowler, Theta Delta Chi	13	1	27
Cady, Delta Kappa Ep.	13	1	27
VanDeusen, Psi Upsilon	11	2	24
Petronio, Lower Neuts	9	5	23
Towner, E. L. S.	10	1	21
Eagan, Alpha Delt	9	2	20
Sidle, Sigma Phi	9	1	19
Dalton, Upper Neuts	9	0	18
Ellison, E. L. S.	8	1	17
Cunningham, Theta Delt	7	2	16
Vanderwaart, Theta Delt	6	4	16
Abbey, Chi Psi	8	0	16
Sammis, Alpha Delta Phi	7	1	15
Lowden, Lambda Chi	7	1	15

(15 points or better)

Continental Sextet Downs Cornell, 3-2, in Overtime

It took an overtime period of hard playing for the Hamilton College hockey team to down a fighting but outclassed Cornell sextet, 3-2, here last night.

The Big Red team got off to a glorious start when Al Hayes assisted by Houch, slipped one into the net before two minutes of the first period had passed. A score by Walt Rogers on a neat pass from Tommy Bush evened things up, the first stanza winding up 1-1.

During the second period, both teams battled evenly for five minutes. Then, Capt. Gar Laux, Continental goalie, having been lured from the cage by Guthrie, Cornell forward Gildersleeve sank the rubber to put his team in the lead. Hamilton did not trail for long, however, for Bud Materne made a furious solo drive down the ice which finally ended in Monty Pooley's slipping the puck past the stick of goalie Bosson.

The third period saw a fine brand of rough and tumble hockey, but neither sextet was able to score. Again and again the Hillmen shot at the Cornellian goal, but even with a one-man advantage all attempts fell short.

Bob Hayes, flashy Buff and Blue forward, finally made the deciding point on an assist from Pooley after a ten-minute overtime period had been called in an attempt to upset a 2-2 tieup.

Cornellian hopes were somewhat shattered during the second stanza when Bosson, Big Red goalie, received an ugly gash on his forehead, but he gamely stuck to his post to chaulk up more saves for his outfit. He made 32 to Laux's 31 saves.

Last week the Buff and Blue sextet dropped games to Army, 1-0, and Victoria, 2-1.

Williams Meets Hill Pucksters This Saturday

Local Hockeymen Pointing For Victory in Last Contest of Season

This Saturday night the Hamilton hockey team will combat Williams in the Sage Building. Since the Continental pucksters held the Williams outfit to a 1-1 deadlock at Lake Placid, the New Englanders have given ample proof that they have a very powerful aggregation.

Among others, Williams has defeated Army 3-1, and Colgate. Although they were defeated by Dartmouth 5-3, the Hanover Indians are reputed to have one of the best teams in the East.

As usual, Williams has a fast, well-balanced team, with a veteran goalie. Tom Jay and Wells, sophomores, have been outstanding in previous games.

Hamilton, pointing for this game, is all set to give Williams a real battle in order to make up in part for the losses administered at the hands of Army and Victoria. It is expected that the juggled line-up which was used in the Victoria contest will be given another try against the Purple. This arrangement brings together Pooley, Materne, and Rice in one line and Hayes, Rogers, and Bush in another, making the erstwhile second line of McGinn, Vicary, and Nichols a third available and competent unit.

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Chapel Preacher Discusses Youth, Age Combined

Dean Hongh Shows How Paul Possessed Synthesis Of Youth and Age

Using as his text a part of the first verse of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "Paul, a slave of Christ . . .", Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, delivered the shortest and most direct sermon heard in the Chapel this year.

To introduce his subject—"The Dilemma of Youth and Age"—Dean Hough attempted to impartially define Youth and Age. Youth, according to the Dean, is vital energy without critical intelligence; Age is over disciplined experience which cannot grasp the great hour when it presents itself. It is very evident that we cannot get anywhere with these two extremes; what is needed, therefore, is a synthsis of Youth and Age.

Dean Hough introduced to the congregation the man who, in his opinion, is perhaps the most striking example of such a synthesis. This man was Paul the Apostle. Paul, even as an old man, was vitally alive. This was because Paul had discovered not a principle, but a personality. Paul had found Jesus Christ; and it was his acquaintance with the dominant personality of Christ that fused in him the vitality of Youth with the experience of Age. Paul was so impressed with Christ's personality and was drawn so closely to it, that he called himself "The Slave of Jesus Christ".

The Dean brought his sermon to a close by calling to our attention what glorious things we could accomplish today with such a combination of vital Youth and experienced Age.

The Chapel speaker for Sunday, February 27, will be Reverend Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., of St. John's Cathedral; Providence, Rhode Island.

Among The Clubs

* * *

History Club

The next meeting of the History Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 2. The meeting, to be held at the home of Prof. Milledge L. Bonham Jr., will have for its main speaker Robert G. Miner, '34, Instructor in Public Speaking. Mr. Miner will speak on his experiences in Greece and Turkey, where he taught before coming here last Septemper.

Poltical Science Club

Benjamin L. Williams, authority on county government, will discuss reorganization of the New York county system at a joint meeting of the Political Science club and the Undergraduate Speakers bureau in the Psi Upsilon house at 8:15 Friday night.

Mr. Williams, a Utica engineer, has made the study of county government his hobby for nearly a decade. He has conducted considerable research into the problem and has compiled several charts, some of which have been presented to the College.

Following Mr. Williams' talk, an open discussion period will be held, David M. Ellis, president, said. The speakers bureau, which has been conducting discussions on state government this winter, has scheduled several meetings, including a radio broadcast, on the county government topic.

BOLET PERFORMS—

(Continued from Page One)

Beethoven

IV

Suggestion diabolique—Serge Prokofiev

Preludes: E flat major, Opus 23, No. 6; G sharp minor, Opus 32, No. 12—Rachmaninoff

Waltzes from Die Fledermaus—Strauss-Godowsky

As encores Mr. Bolet played a Liszt arrangement of one of Chopin's waltzes, and Weber's well-known "Perpetua Mobile."

The subscription drive for the "Hamiltonian" is under way. Watch for an announcement in next week's **Life**.

MENTAL TELEPATHY—

(Continued from Page One)

are supposed to forget all about tomorrow's Greek, or Lit 5-6, and do our level best to guess what the deuced machine picked out.

Then we write in to the Zenith Radio Corp.—nothing to be bought, or anything like that— and for the sake of science, they will make computations based on national averages and back will come our grades in telepathy. Northwestern undergraduates are hot. Seven men and two women scored straight high-honors to lead all the students participating. Though there is no way of telling, we would like to bet a good deal that Hamilton has a plethora of spiritualists. Perhaps an intercollegiate rivalry could be arranged for some future date. The Lion Thought-Chasers out-point the Buff and Blue Telepathists! What will they think of next?

69 MEN INDUCTED—

(Continued from Page One)

George Hunter Thompson Jr., Robert Wallace Towner.

Lambda Chi Alpha: February 12. Class of 1941, John Randolph Campbell Jr., Fel Gale Davies, William Merton Lowden.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: February 12. Class of 1940, Douglas Campbell Miner, Curtis Roger Wilhelm. Class of 1941, Willard Raymond Hornung.

Columbia Filatelikus Establishes Nicholas Murray Butler Stamp Trophy

In an attempt to encourage the formation of stamp collecting groups in colleges where none now exist, and also to stimulate clubs that are now flourishing, Filatelikus, the Columbia University Stamp Society, has established the Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic Trophy, which will be awarded each year for the best frame of stamps demonstrating philatelic knowledge exhibited at the Annual Intercollegiate Philatelic Exhibit. The Exhibit this year will be held at Columbia from March 16 to March 19.

Exhibitors at this demonstration will be divided into five classes. In addition to the main award, the Columbia Society has arranged that there shall be awards in every class, so that every college student to enter his collection has the double opportunity of winning either the custody of the Nicholas Murray Butler Trophy for one year or one of the class prizes.

COACH PRAISED—

(Continued from Page One)

great champions have been created) and this certainly explains the technique that M. Gelas is teaching to his pupils. We also hear that this teacher is a very charming man. For our part we have to add that he must be not only a distinguished teacher, but also a very clever one because out of 400 students in Hamilton College, not less than sixty are fencers!"

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FRESH MILK AND CREAM
CHRIST BROS.
Clinton, N. Y.
Phone 408

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
Dress Vests On Sale
DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT
Phone 221
College Street

BAKER FLOWERS
Corsages, Cut Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
College Representative:
EUGENE SULLIVAN
Theta Delta Chi House

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

A. Vitullo
DRESS CLOTHES FOR HIRE AND SALE
221 Genesee Street Opposite City Hall

While there is Life (Hamilton) there is hope!
While there is ROEDEL'S there is a shop to fill your jewelry and gift wants!
Genesee-Hopper Building UTICA

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

The Madell Studio
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Official Photographers for The 1937 Hamiltonian

3 point landing
CHESTERFIELD
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
When a plane lands on all three wheels . . . that's called a perfect landing
CBS
Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS
. . . and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure . . . all you look for in a cigarette
MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you down right hungry for a smoke.
You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste
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